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.WEATHER FORECAST

Clearing tonight; fair and slightly colder tomorrow.

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# REIGN OF CRIME AND PILLAGE **PARIS**

City and Its Suburbs Infested With Thieves, Who Are Hunted By Soldiers-Seine Is Falling Rapidly-Indications Are that Damage to Underground System Will Be Less Than Expected — Thousands Are Homeless and Pestilence Is Feared.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT PARIS FLOOD SITUATION.

City and suburbs overrun with thieves who are hunted down like wolves by police and soldiers. Seine falling at the rate of half an inch an hour.

Water receding fro many flooded sections, permitting work of disinfection. Cave-in in many principal streets indicates that more dam-

age may be expected from undermining. La Patrie arraigns President Fallieres for what it terms his niggardly contribution to the re-

lief fund, comparing his dona-

tion with that of other rulers. Engineers pronounce tunnels not seriously damaged to date. Hundreds of persons still being rescued in boats from suburbs, where water is twelve feet high

Paris, Jan. 31.-A reign of crime and

the looters' boat finally being sunk by ered only temporary. the fire of the marines. Two of the

Another boat, manned by two pirrowly prevented by the police.

A thief arreste' at Ivry attempted to sink the boat of his captors. latter tied a rope to the robber, threw overboard and dragged him through the icy waters for three-quarter that it is believed he will die. the police who cut down the robber ment today. just in time to save his life. The fought a pitched battle with them.

overpowered the robbers.

At Ivery a robber held off a boatmeans of a pike and the robber was ordinary inconveniences. Eighty dollars and a large

was captured Firemen and Apaches fought a battle at Perreques in which one of the Cross. firemen and one of the robbers were

ing a villa. The villas at Saint Denis have suf-Bois De Vincenz it is not worth a citi- of the United States.

zen's life to venture from his home after dark. Scores of fights have occurred and it is probable that the police and soldiers will be ordered to shoot on sight

hereafter rather than to attempt to arrest the marauders.

Charenton is overrun with thieves and the people there are arming themselves as the authorities have proved impotent to check the lawlessness. La Patrie today makes another attack of President Eallieres for what is termed his niggardly contribution to the relief It compares Fallieres' gift of \$4,000 with those of \$10,000 from the King of Italy, \$7,000 from the Czar, from King Edward of England, \$5,000 from the Queen of England, \$2,

The President is held up to the seident Fallieres today.

Other donations received from Amer-Company and \$10,000 from Speyer & Company, bankers.

homeless in Paris and the suburban pany at once. towns and 300,000 without employment with hundreds still imperilled by the acute distress, the announcement is made that the government "has the situation in hand." This statement means no more than that the crisis from the flood itself has been passed and that if everything goes well and

it is estimated that 2,000 are destitute and suffering. This town is BARNUM PRIZE SUBJECTS but a sample of nearly every city and hamlet along the rivers of eastern and southern France. The military activities continue unabated in Paris today.

Genevillieres, a more serious task con- tions, Aerial Navigation, Famous Murray sang "Av Maria," at the con- Ruth Prindle Sterling, this city, which fice made in his testimony Saturday fronted the military, that of saving Mothers of History, Influence of the clusion of the mass, "Heaven is Her scores of imperilled residents. All day United States Among the Nations, The long boats put in from these and other suburbs, loaded with luckless families Today, The Presentative McLachan, (Republished and Kinkaid, (Republished and Kinkaid)) and Kinkaid, (Republished and Kinkaid, (Republished and Kinkai that had been picked off the roofs of the English Language, Spelling Re- McGuire, James Noonan, James Solon, their homes. Many of these had been form, Panama Canal, Abraham Lin- L. Shaughnessey, Frank Hilsinger and Poplar street. The groom is the set for 2:30 p. m. These men, Glavis sick and delirious. That there is still dustrial Problems.

the gravest danger of future castas-trophes in Paris as a result of the undermining of the streets and buildings, was shown today by the colalpse of the sidewalks of the Rue De Lazare. The sidewalks were precipitated into the subway. These streets have been added to the large section of the city that has been roped off and barred to

Paris' biggest rebuilding job will be in her many miles of subway that have been almost completely wrecked. Every mile of Paris' underground traffic system will have to be carefully examined by engineers before trains will be permitted to run.

Hundreds of those who had been driven from their homes returned today in boats and will live for the next few days in the upper floors. Food supplies are delivered at hundreds of houses in boats, nearly all of the big stores having substituted "boat lines' for their delivery wagons. In severa quarters the water is shallow enough to permit of wagon traffic. The government will probably assume the task of disinfecting Paris as it fears the work will not be done properly if left to individuals.

In several parts of the city the danger from disease is already imminent. The air is foul from the decomposed pillage, instigated by thieves and matter that infests these quarters and Apaches, is sweeping the flood-devas- houses are so damp and mouldy as to tated sections of Paris and its suburbs make their occupancy a menace to today despite the vigilance of the health. Such conditions are going to become general unless the government The increasing depredations, which proceeds in much more vigorous fashwere first mentioned in United Press ion than it has in the last two days. dispatches only to be denied by the This it has promised to do as soon as government authorities, have so en- the danger of drowning is removed. raged the people that they are taking Pendingthe re-opening of the factories the law in their own hands and are that were forced to shut down, which even figthing with the authorities who is responsible for most of the present attempt to save the looters from the unemployment, the government plans he did not like the way in which the At Alfortville today a boat contain- at work in the cleaning up of the city. them. He added that he was kind to ing four Apaches was chased by a Within a few days' there will be them, because their friends had interboat load of marines. A revolver fire enough work for all and the problem was kept up between the two crews, of unemployment is therefore consid-

A cave-in occurred today in the Rue robbers were drowned, one was cap- Rivolie, near the Place De La Contured and lynched, and the fourth es- corde, subway. The engineers have barred the public from this section. A partial examination of Paris' sew ates, was captured by a police boat. age system today brought the state-The lynching of the pirates was nar- ment from the engineers that the system has not yet been badly injured.

#### The AMBASSADOR BACON ON

AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS Washington, Jan. 31 .- A loss which The man was so will probably amount to hundreds of chilled when finaly taken from the wa- millions of dollars is the estimate of Hawley they were hungry and wanted the flood damage in and about Paris dry clothing. An attempt to lynch a looter here in made by Ambassador Bacon, in des-Paris was prevented by the arrival of patches received at the State Depart- that they were glad to get back to the

act of the police so enraged the people of the flood is passed, the river hav- Freedom on the outside to them was that they turned on the officers and ing fallen a little. The Ambassador not as it had been represented to reports having visited several of the be, especially when they would have to Eight armed robbers took refuge in Red Cross stations where individual hide from the authorities who they deserted hotel and for more than sufferers were being relieved. Food knew were looking for them. They an hour held at bay the mob that and clothing are being supplied to all knew that Sheriff Hawley had spread sought their lives. The police finally who secure identification tickets from the news broadcast that the two had gained entrance to the building and the district office. He says the Pre- escaped. The sheriff knew that both fect of the Seine is also making dis- of them would either be recaptured or tributions through local officials. The give themselves up, as a fugitive from load of police by flourishing a dirk. embassy has learned that no Ameri- justice is not the best life possible. His boat was finally oveturned by cans are in trouble beyond suffering

amount of jewelry were found on him. he expects to be able to transmit to Hawley placed him in the boiler room the manner in which the subject mat-Another fight between an Apache in the relief authorities tomorrow or in the evening, over which there was ter is arranged in chapters, and beboat and policemen occurred at Issy. Tuesday from one half to one million no guard. All he and Welles, who cause of the manner in which these Both boats were sunk but the robber francs, presumably contributions from equally trusted, had to do was to keep chapters are subdivided into paraaddition to \$5,000 sent by the Red They were faithful and were in the titles and sub-titles.

The Red Cross today received \$5,police station. They were found loot- through the State Department. In of Stratford, on election night. His arrangement is sacrificed. fered greatly from looters while in the ing contributions from various parts of a good Danbury family. He was up the original.

# **CONFER ON** PAY INCREASE

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 31 .- The semi-annual meeting of the New England 500 from the Prince of Wales, \$40,000 joint conference board of street railfrom ex-President Loubet, \$20,000 from way men employed by the Connecti-Mme. Loubet and \$6,000 from M. Lou- cut company, from Portchester, N.Y., to Worcester, Mass., is being held in this city today. The chief purpose verest criticism and ridicule. Frank of the meeting is to take a vote on a single beam, caused a crash and Gould sent his check for \$5,000 to Pres- the proposition of submitting to the let the meat down onto the floor. The Connecticut Company officials a demand for a maximum wage scale of ica were \$20,000 from the Standard Oil 30 cents per hour for all trolleymen. In case the delegates vote for the 30 cents maximum scale, which is practically certain, the demand will Paris, Jan. 31,-With 200.000 actually be presented to the Connecticut Com-

#### Commissioners Hear Wholesale Protests

(Special from United Press.)

ANNOUNCED TO SENIORS The seniors at the High School who intend to compete for the Barnum In Paris the soldiers' work was chief- prizes on commencement night have wife of James H. Hardie, Jr., was held ly to guard endangered property from fourteen subjects to select from, a this morning from her late home, 427 the idle crowds that swarm the city larger number than has heretofore Shelton street, at 8 o'clock and thence and to distribute food rations to the been enjoyed by any other class. The to St. Charles church, where Rev. J. subjects follows: Wireless Telegraphy, B. Hussicn sang a high mass of re-In such suburbs as Alfortville and Power of the Press, Arctic Explora- quiem. At the offertory Miss Jessie

# NEW BUILDING CODE SCISSORED FROM UNDERWRITERS' AND THE BUILDING CLEVELAND

# **ESCAPED JAIL BIRDS RETURN**

Albert Ryckman and Edward Wells Found Life, As Fugitives from Justice, Not Agreeable

Sheriff Hawley Has Not Determined What Punishment Shall Be of Men Who Betrayed His Confidence.

Albert Ryckman and Edward Wells, the two young men who broke jail, Thursday night, by prying off the lid of the coal chute, having given themselves up in Danbury last night, arrived in this city this morning in company with Deputy Sheriff Crofutt of Danbury, a much wiser but sadder pair . They were immediately taken to the County jail where they will be

put to much harder work than had been their lot before the break away. Sheriff Hawley was asked what would be the punishment of the young men. He was non-committal, but stated that to put all who apply for employment young men violated his confidence in ceded for them, and because both had promised to remain faithful. Sheriff Hawley was not a bit sur-

prised, yesterday afternoon, when he was called up on the long distance 'phone to have Ryckman at the other end of the wire. Ryckman informed the sheriff that he was near the New York state line, between Danbury and Brewsters, and wanted to give himself up. He asked how he could do it. The sheriff advised the two evaders to go back to Danbury and present themselves at the jail there. When they arrived in the Hatting Town Jailer Scott was on duty and had a meal prepared for them, as the men had told Sheriff

Both men admitted to Jailer Scott confines of a jail, where they could He adds that it is believed the crisis have a warm bed and good clothing.

Ryckman was a model young man at the jail, and at his own request and Americans sent to the Embassy, in the steam up during the evenings. graces of the jail authorities. Ryckman had served about two months of addition about \$2,000 was received in wife and little child visited him at the the mails today representing scatter- jail every Wednesday. Welles, comes for passing a forged check on Edward would have been completed the first

## BEEF DROPS, BUT NOT ITS PRICE

Weak Beam In Slaughter House Requires Attention of Police Commissioner Bogart.

Health Commissioner Frank G. house in Asylum street, this morning. Several carcasses of beef, hung from commissioner ordered a heavier timber placed in the structure. Commissioner Bogart said on leav-

ing the place that slaughter house prescribe. was far too small and that it was too bad that the city could not afford a larger structure of concrete and corrugated iron.

### Deaths and Funerals.

In a state of unconsciousness since he suffered a shock, Friday afternoon, Andrew L. Hull, passed away this Danbury, Jan. 31 .- Following an morning at his home, 349 John street, none of the threatened dangers mater- adjournment for two weeks the coun- at the age of 80 years. Friday afterfalize, the city is in a position to re- ty commissioners of Fairfield County noon Mrs. Hull had gone out shopping are today again in session at the about 3 o'clock. On her return she filtions are as deplorable as in the caphearing will probably continue for Hull, being born in Hull's Farm district in Fairfield. Though well adamany others. vanced in years, Mr. Hull had possession of a remarkable vitality, and had up to his last illness always enjoyed the best of health. A widow survives.

The funeral of Ida Irene Fairchild.

### Shears and Pastepot Apparently to Cost City \$3,491.25

TO THEIR CELLS As Proposed Legislation Contains 50,000 Words, This Is at Rate of 7 Cents a Word

> Code Is Costliest Piece of Plagiarized Literature Ever Offered to a City Government.

In the list of appropriations recommended by the City Auditor appears the following:

"Revision of building laws, First District, \$3,491.25." It is the sum the taxpayers are expected to pay for the Building Code This Code contains about 50,000 It is the most expensive piece of

literature in which the city has ever been entangled. Each and every one of those words This would be a pretty high price for original literature, especially of

the didactic school. But the Building Code is original. It is on the centrary, a plagiarism and has been scissored enblock, and the plant is shut down by the comreassembled with such changes as would impair the clearness of the ten

commandments should they be treated to the same process. Inere

or in part.

The City of Cleveland also has a one of the best in the country. The Bridgeport Code is substantialy a compilation of these two codes.

with a paste pot, and a pair of scis- erty to the city. sors, a few sheets of paper and a lead pencil in about four hours. Such changes as have been made cught to be accomplished, with the essistance of a reasonably competent lawyer, inside of six or seven hours, every years. so that the total labor involved to prepare the code ought not to have

Thousands of words of both codes have been embodied outright in the Bridgeport Code. In other cases the Cleveland code and the underwriters code have been sandwiched without apparently im-

days of ten hours each.

proving either. Sometimes the source of the borrowed is obscured by very slight changes in the language. Sometimes the paragraphs of borrowed portions are rearranged. Usual-

ly the rearrangement does not improve the original draft. The Underwriters' Code is remark-Ambassador Bacon also says that at the request of his friends, Sheriff ably clear and convenient because of graphs, and divided by appropriate

In the Bridgeport code borrowed portions, thus conveniently arranged, dangerously wounded. The robbers 000 from H. C. Frick, which will be a ten months sentence for an indecent have been shoved together so that were finally captured and sent to the transmitted to the American Embassy assault upon Mrs. Catherine Melady, the clearness which came out of the

Lyons of Long Hill. His six months writers' Code have been borrowed, in formed yesterday, and would have which, under certain circumstances, it wall shall be increased four inches.

The language "half a brick" has been several times substituted in dimension and sometimes another tion given him by the defendant. dimension, but four inches is always four inches. Sometimes the spirit of the bor-

rowed codes has been departed from without any good reason. Here is an example. The Bridgeport Cod? provides an inner fire limits in which all build-

ings shall be of fire proof construc-But it says that grain, elevators, coal pockets and ice houses may be built within the inner limits and not

be fire proof. But the Underwriters' Code says of grain elevators and coal pockets that they shall not be erected as usually constructed, except "in isolated localities" and under such conditions as the commissioner of buildings may

And the Underwriters' Code further provides that "sheds on piers or wharves, or on the water front shall be of iron, or other incombustible materials.'

been badly chopped to make one code not so excellent.

bodying solittle original effort as does courtmartial. the proposed new Building Code. Among the portions of the proposed | Ogden started to remonstrate. "But The Seine is receding but only at the courthouse hearing arguments on the found the body of her husband appar- code that have been borrowed prac- he started to ejaculate when Captain rate of half an inch an hour, the stage remonstrance signed by prominent ently lifeless on the kitchen floor. Dr. tically verbatim from the Cleveland Helm said, "That will be enough from at midnight at the Pont D'Austerlitz city officials some two months ago, S. M. Garlick was summoned, and left code and which are not much obscur- you, mister," and the angry lawyer being 26 feet and 9 inches. At 8 o'clock protesting against the granting saloon him at a late hour in the evening in ed by rearrangement are two galleys was escorted out of the room by two licenses to 17 applicants for renewal. a comfortable condition, though he had of definitions and tables giving factors orderlies. As the situation slowly improves in In the past ten days six of the ap- not regained consciousness. He re- of safety, calculation of stresses, ma-Paris the people are coming to a reali- plicants have withdrawn from the mained in that condition till death, sonry, safe load for brick work, the intention to avoid going inlto the zation that they have not suffered contest leaving but 12 cases for the about 8 o'clock this morning. He was strength of columns, direct compres- case fully was early manifested by the alone. In the town and provinces con- commissioners to pass upon. The the son of Alanson and Mary Banks sion strains for various materials, defense. Major

the proposed code, lifted from the Cowles, those for falsehood and as-National Underwriters' code, are the sault. provisions relating to constructions of theatres and constructions of fire proof buildings which comprise more than a third of the entire draft.

### MISS STERLING TO WED

will take place in this city, Feb. 2,

# GARBAGE PLANT CANNOT BE RENTED

Company Wants City to Pay \$40,000 for the Plant, Or It Will Close

Plant Will Be Kept In Operation Until About June-Committee Has Until Feb. 22 to Solve Question The Bridgeport By-Products Co

vill not rent its plant in Asylum street to the city. It was proposed y the committee, representing the ity, that the company allow the city to run the plant for a year on a renta! basis. But the company managenent positively refused, saying that if the city did not want to pay \$40,000 for the plant it would close it down and stop the reduction of garbage. A meeting of Mayor Buckingham, City Attorney Cullinan, President G. E. Ober of the Board of Health, Presis charged at substantially seven cents. | ident Enos of the Boards of Trade, President Bolande of the Business Men's Association, and President Bullard of the Manufacturers' Association is being held in the office of the mayor this afternoon to decide what will be done with the garbage in case pany.

The members of the committee were given to understand that the company was willing to operate its mended by the National Board of would close down rather than attempt Fire Underwriters. It is furnished to to reduce the extra amount of gar cities ready for adoption, in whole, bage that will come in by that time. Mr. Livingstone of the company fears that the plant would then be closed building code, which is thought to be by injunction by the residents of East Bridgeport.

J. L. Severance of Cleveland who has It is such a compilation as a fairly the company, is said to be the man state institution has been cramped for intelligent school boy could make who does not want to rent the prop-

garbage collected in the summer there would have to be about 20 tons buried

necessary for the city to build a new shooting and killing his brother-in-law council. The committee which has to decide the garbage question has got to solve the question before the final meeting of the oBard of Apportionment on February 22.

## Handsome Bartender

Jilted By Intended

He Sues Man Who Slandered Him for Damages. Claiming Bride to Believe the Slanders.

Anthony Ansefsky, a bartender, who is considered one of the best looking men in the Polish colony, has brought suit against Clemens Hrzanowski, who formerly kept a grocery store at Park Some slight changes in the verbiage and Railroad avenues, for the alienaare certainly no improvement over tion of the affections of pretty Stanislawa Rzezuhowska. He claims that For instance portions of the Under- the ceremony was to have been perbeen had not the defendant made a is provided that the thickness of a statement that the prospective bridegroom was already married. Ansefsky claimed that although the bans had been called twice in the Polish church place of four inches, but not every- in East Bridgeport the bride refused time. A brick, is sometimes one to marry him because of the reputa-The sum of \$500 and damages is ask

ed. City Sheriff Cohen has served the papers in the case and the suit is brought through Geduldig & Merva.

#### SPICY TESTIMONY IS SQUELCHED

Nothing Sensational Allowed at Court Martial of Paymaster Auld and Surgeon Robnett.

(Special from United Press.) Poston, Jan. 31.—That every possible effort will be made to keep the sensational aspects of the case a secret was abundantly evidenced today when the courtmartial of Paymaster J. P. Auld and Surgeon Ainsey Robnett opened at the Charlestown Navy Yard. An ink-The "inner fire limits of a city" are ling of the determination to squelch not usually a locality of isolated sites. any spicy testimony came when W. H. Two excellent building codes have W. Ogden, counsel for Dr. Edward S Cowles, who charges Auld and Robnett with assault and falsehood, was But 50,000 words at 7 cents a word ejected from the court by order of Capseems a bit stiff for a production em- tain J. H. Helm, president of the

When ordered from the room Mr.

At the opening of the couurtmartia Henry Leonard Auld's counsel, fought hard to have evidence excluded which bore on the Among the principal portions of second and third charges made by Dr.

#### GRUELLING FOR GLAVIS. (Special from United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 31.-A gruelling cross-examination of L. R. Glavis, in the Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional Inquiry, is in prospect, in view of the The wedding of Mr. Arthur Sey- sensational charges the former field mour Brown of Ansonia and Miss service chief of the General Land Of-It was announced this morning that Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sterling of 79 at today's session of the committee, without food for several days and were coln, Dickens and Thackeray, and In- Peter Tichey. Interment was in St. manager of the Coe Brass Co., An- asserted, were interested in certain Alaskan coal claims.

# FATHER KILLS LITTLE DAUGHTER, THEN SHOOTS INFANT SON AND SELF

New York Merchanic Sends Wife to Store for Candy "Just to Make It a Real Holiday," and on Her Return She Finds Children and Husband Lying In a Pool of Blood.

(Special from United Press.) candy for the kids." She laughed and New York, Jan. 31.—Daniel F. Ryan, went out. A few seconds later Lillie mechanic, today shot and killed his 3-year-old daughter Emily, fatally into Ryan's room and found Ryan and wounded his 2-year-old son William, the babies lying on the floor. The and then shot himself, inflicting a wound which the doctors at Flower Hospital, where he and the boy were ing covered with blood while an ambutaken, say will result fatatlly before lance surgeon was working trying to troubles were the cause of his act. partment and for several days had pital. been acting strongely. Today he de-

clared that he would remain home told the police that he did the shootfrom work and Mrs. Ryan encouraged ing but made no other explanation. him to do so, saying that he "needed There is a very slight chance for the the rest." He said: "Just to make it a real holiday, |

# WETHERSFIELD **MAKES ROOM FOR** BISSONNETTE

Slayer of Demery Will Be Transferred With Other Prisoners, Among Whom Are the Greenwich Highwaymen.

Tomorrow will be house-cleaning day at the County jail, eight prisoners, who receive state prison sentences at the last term of the Criminal Superior court will be taken to Wthersfield. The octet has been at the North avenue brought foreclosure proceedings against hostelry because of the fact that the on the outter walls. Within the month only be as an experiment and as the their sentences, the authorities in this plant is not able to dispose of all the county receiving word that they could send on all the prisoners they have steriopticon views of many here awaiting the stripes. The man who goes up probably never to return very interesting. Dr. G. M. Osborn of the Health again is Napoleon Bissonnettee who evening, was enthusiastic.

Trooler, who lives in an adjoining woman's screams aroused the neighborhood and Mrs. Ryan returned to find her two children and husband ly-It is believed that domestic save the life of the husband and the Ryan was employed in the Park de- ical and had to be taken to the hose Before losing consciousness Ryan

boy to recover.

The police declared in their opinion mother, go to the store and get some Ryan had become insane,

Rome P. Demery, last October. James P. Reynolds of this city has a sentence of from 14 to 21 years to serve out, Salvatore Iemma and Romo Salvatore, the two Italians who held up J. J. Merritt on a lonely road between Port Chester and Greenwich as he was on his way to pay off the men constructing the dam at the Greenwich Water works, are also two will go up

Russell Branch of Danbury who attempted to pour carbolic acid down the throat of his aged mother, Mrs. Catherine Branch at her little home in the Hatting town will go up from 3 to 5 years with the rest of the gang. The others are Elias Tredwell, colored, of this city, for three years for theft; Franfi Lombardi, Danbury, Charles Pastoria, Bridgeport and Frank Teeple, Norwalk. charge of theft, and all from 1 to 3

### Harry Porter Guest of Honor at Banquet

room, the S. R. O. sign being placed | ter, Mass., where he delivered an address before If the city rented the plant it would a number of prisoners have completed Knights of Columbus, of that city on encounters, which make his His reception, last board is said to be in favor of burn- has a life sentence to serve. Bisson- the evening Mr. Porter was the guest taken at the outside, more than two ing the garbage if it is going to be nette now pays the penalty of his of honor at a banquet given by the

### UNCLASSIFIED

FOR SALE .- 12 foot bar, fixtures, complete. Apply 688 Main St. a\*p FOR SALE-Six room cottage. Enquire

Fred Troesser, Avon Ave., Stratford, A 31 d \* p FOR SALE .-- 8 room cottage, all improvements, good condition, barn, large lot. 596 North Ave. A 31 d \* p

TO RENT-Well furnished room with or without board. Conveniences. Small private family. Single house. Address Rom, care Farmer. a\*p

TO RENT .- 6 rooms, all improvements 592 Atlantic St. Enquire at 255 Wa-A 31 b \* p

BRYAN CASSIDY, 138 Main St., announces sale of household furniture first week of February. A 31 u \* p DR. MANSFIELD, the foot specialist,

LOST.-Saturday night, purse containing sum of money. Reward if returned to 447 Maplewood Ave.

corns and bunions without pain.

FREE MOVING PICTURE SHOW at Eagles' Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, 1910. Everyone welcome A 31 5 0 No admission.

day 5 p. m. sum of money. Liberal reward for return. E. A. K., No. 757 Seaview Ave.

LOST .- On Elm or Main St., Satur-

TWO FURNISHED connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Large kitchen and bedroom, Courtney's, 116 Wall St.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE and Annex, 635-637 Water St. Just the place to stop if in the city, by the day or Good rooms, good beds. Free bath. Rates right. A 31 s\*o M'DOWELL'S Dressmaking and Mil-

culars. Patterns cut to your measurements. 46 Cannon St. a\*p MONEY FURNISHED SALARIED PEOPLE. business concerns and others without security. Cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in

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G 15 \* tf o 1 3 5 PRICES have gone up and will go higher, cover your boiler and pipes FOR SALE-New ten room house in J. F. Welsh, 114 Kossuth H 18 \* tf o 5 3 1

Hocks, and Brautwurst, at Nagel's,

PRATT'S CAFE. 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 \* 1 3 5 0

vate residence or boarding house. It will suit you. Address for particulars, Box B. this office.

Harry F. Porter of this city returned home, this afternoon, from Worces-"Athletics and the Olympic Games at London." Mr. Porter carries with him

DUE NIGHT at Oxford Club Feb. 1, SPECIAL for Tuesday and Wednesday. Men's sewed soles and heels Ladies 60c. Sterling, 275 State street.

> FOR SALE .- Saloon in good location, fixtures, license and long lease. Apply 688 Main St. WANTED-Second hand automobile Address "Auto" this office.

> A 29 u \* p o FOR RENT.-Five room flat with large yard and garden. 407 Shelton A 28 s'po

> WANTED .- Situation in grocery store Address J. Valko, 113 or saloon. A 28 s \* po Church St. STORE TO RENT, 270 Bunnell St. Enquire 292 Bunnell St. A 26 deo

TO RENT .- 3 rooms, all improvements on second floor. 166 Pembroke St., one block from Stratford Ave. A 299 s°p 6 1 3 TO RENT.-Six room flat with hen 201 Meigs Bldg. can cure your house and garden above St. Vin-

cent's Hospital. Apply J. H. Keenan, Poli's theatre. A 299 b\*po BLACKSMITHS WANTED .- Experienced blacksmith on repairing and

light work Good pay. Steady work. 9 hours. Gates Carriage A 29 5 PO TO RENT.-Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

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& Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St. A 20 tf 0 \* OPPORTUNITY .- A chance to invest in a local enterprise that will pay good returns. Investigate.

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BRIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau. Ashes, rubbish removed. 483 Newfield avenue. Telephone 1316-5. Ralph L. Miller, Prop. G 2 tfo

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